#### SCHNORRER KING DEJECTED.

HOBOKEN WANTS HIM FOR SWIN-DLING, MRS. ALEXANDER.

He Was Learned in Sanskrit When He Got 875 From Her-No Crime Shown, Cries Lawyer, but Troebner Goes to Cell -Expert in Dyes Captured by a Brag.

"Hochstabler" Troebner, "king of the Schnorrers," wore a dejected look when he was arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the West Side court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy and held in \$500 bail for examination to-morrow. The confident man of the world air had left him. Out in the audience sat a portly, rather well dressed woman of middle age with whom he now and again exchanged glances; but most of his time he spent rubbing his two days growth of blond beard.

Troebner had a lawyer who insisted that no crime had been committed, but the Magistrate said that the District Attorney's office was desirous of being represented and refused to go on with the case.

Then a detective from Hoboken turned up with a warrant charging Troebner with ob-taining \$75 from Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander of Castle Point by agreeing to coach her son Archibald S. Alexander, Princeton, '02, now a member of the New Jersey State Assembly, in Sanskrit.

"Get the necessary papers and be here on Saturday and we will hold this man for extradition," said the Magistrate. Troebner was taken back to a cell.

Prof. Charles E. Pellew of the chair of chemistry of Columbia University, one of Troebner's victims, was in court.

"The man came to me at the university some time ago," said he, "and told me that he was a chemist and mining engineer. a graduate of Heidelberg. He wanted work. I thought that the Guggenheims might get him something to do in the copper mines and I gave him a letter to them. I was careful not to take any responsibility upon myself.

"I was experimenting in aniline dyes

for a black that would not fade to green

"I was experimenting in aniline dyes for a black that would not fade to green or brown, and in showing the German chemist through my laboratory I called his attention to my work, of which I was proud.

"Very good,' said he, 'but we dye ever so much better than that in Germany. The hoisery dye we made at Heidelberg never crocked.

"I didn't like his manner—thought he was fresh—but when I thought it over I came to the conclusion that he probably was a very good chemist—certainly he was if he had helped make a better dye than mine—and I asked him to lunch.

"We went into the university restaurant. where the professors dine, and my guest did justice to the food that was set before him. While eating he suddenly dropped his knife and fork and began to cry.

"Professor,' he said, 'it seems shameful for me to be sitting here surrounded by all this luxury, partaking of excellent fare, when my poor, beautiful wife and my dear children are hungry.

"I pitied him, but I was afraid to offer him money. However, as delicately as I could I suggested a loan. He wasn't insulted, but when I gave him \$4, which was all the change I had after paying the lunch check, he wasn't so greatly pleased.

"Soon after that I began to hear from chemists around about that a chemist whom I had recommended had applied for work and been employed, had asked for a loan and disappeared. Every time I went to the Chemists' Society, in Fifty-fifth street, I met some one of my victims.

"Finally I sent out a circular letter recalling the letter of introduction I had given the man and when he turned up in a laboratory in Syracuse the innocently intended but hurtful document I had given him was confiscated. I went to the German Consul to complain of the man and found that an attaché had been mulcted by him too."

#### BIGELOW OWES \$3,000,000. Defaulter Files Petition in Bankruptey -Assets Worth \$1,849,000.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 27.-The affairs of Frank G. Bigelow, the defaulting banker, are now in the United States Court. He has filed a petition in bankruptcy, estimat ing his liabilities at \$3,277,000 and his assets at \$1,849,000, or his net liabilities at \$1,426,000. Of his liabilities \$1,975,000 is in part secured. The statement filed by Bigelow is incomplete and will later be corrected. Bigelow kept no books and trusted entirely to memory in all his deals and the statement was made up from what he could remember.

Following is the schedule of liabilities Creditors secured to some extent-First National Bank of Milwaukee, \$1,500,000; Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, \$50,-000; Second Ward Savings Bank of Milwaukee. \$75,000; German-American Bank of Milwaukee, \$40,000; Marine National Bank of Milwaukee, \$20,000; National City Bank of New York, \$60,000; National Bank of Commerce, New York, \$60,000; First National Bank of Chicago, \$50,000; National Park Bank of New York, \$50,000; National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, \$60,000.
Unsecured creditors—Brodhead estate, \$100,000; Caroline Watkins, \$24,000; Mrs. Kane (name doubtful), \$9,000; Samuel Watkins, \$24,000; unknown persons, \$9,000.
Discovery was made to day that a num-

Discovery was made to-day that a num-ber of widows who entrusted various sums of money to Bigelow have lost all. Mrs. M. N. McCann, formerly Mrs. G. H. Yenowine, is among the victims.

### GEN. GRANT'S BIRTHDAY.

Senator Daniel Talks to Veterans on the Return of the Flags.

The eighty-third anniversary of the birth of Gen. U. S. Grant was celebrated at the Union League Club, Brooklyn, by U. S. Grant Post No. 327, G. A. R. and the members of the Union League Club last night. President Frederic E. Gunnison of the club delivered the opening address and was followed by Comman er Richard F. Butte of the post. Henry W. Knight was the toastmaster. The principal address was delivered by United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia. His subject was "The Return of the Flag.

In opening he said "I return my thanks for the return of the Confederate flags of the South. The act was one of magnanimity. I too am an American citizen and am proud to stand among you. It is a great honor and a great privi-lege to share this hospitality on your part

"There are two pictures in my library at ome. One is that of my cousin who was Union soldier who was shot and killed at a Union soldier who was shot and killed at Red River, Ark., and the other is that of my son, who at the age of 18 years went to the front in the Spanish-American War, and I pledge you my word, if I had not been a remnant, a piece of left over goods, I would have resigned my seat in the United States Senate and gone to Cuba with my son. It was a great war."

This remark was heartly applauded.

#### THOUGHT THEY WERE POISONED.

Grandmother and Two Children Unconscious From Meningitis in Tenement. Maria Miliozzo and two grandsons, Francesco, 2 years old and Giuseppe, 6, were taken to Bellevue Hospital last night from a tenement at 295 Elizabeth street suffering from cerebro-spinal meningitis. The old woman and the children were found unconscious late in the afternoon by people

in the house who thought they had been poisoned.

The police were called in and Dr. Fasset went to the place. He explained to the tenement folk what the trouble was and gave them advice about cleaning up their

## Browning, King & Co

The Proper Stamp.

An unfashionable Coat is an abomination. Popular approval has set its stamp on the season's styles.

The short monkey jacket with its "string" collar and exaggerated shoulders has given way to the long Sack with broad peaked lapels and slightly formfitting back.

\$15 to \$30.

Worsteds and Serges-with grays in the first place for choice.

A lot of new and interesting exhibits in our Furnishing Departments.

Cooper Square and Brooklyn Stores Open Saturday Evening.

"You can't afford to be out of Fashion," said Beau Brummell, "if you would be in the swim."

Broadway

at 32d Street



Cooper Square at 5th Street

#### FIERCE BLAZE IN FLATHOUSE

ALARM DELAYED AND 4 STORIES OF MARLBOROUGH GUTTED.

Neighboring Houses in Peril-Excited Residents Driven to the Street-One Elevator Boy Kept at Post by Threat of Arrest-Hall Hose Uscless.

Fire did considerable damage to the Marlborough flats, at 358 and 360 West Fiftyeighth street, early last night. The flats are separate seven story buildings, with an elevator in each. The damage was confined almost entirely to 358, where it started on the fourth floor in the rooms of Mrs. S. Bromley. Fourteen families live in this

Franz Deitch, the fireman of the buildings, was on the fourth floor at the dumbwaiter shaft in the rear of 358 when a rush of smoke drove him away from the shaft. He yelled that there was fire in the building, and Mrs. William Phillips, who lives on the same floor, heard his cries. Her

screams alarmed the other tenants. Edwin Nesbit, the colored elevator boy, heard the yells and ran his elevator to the ground floor and went out into the street. He spent five minutes looking up at the front of the building, trying to see fire. The tenants supposed he had gone to turn in an alarm. His delay gave the fire great

Although the nearest fire engine is only two blocks away, the whole upper part of \$58 was ablaze in the rear when it arrived.

358 was ablaze in the rear when it arrived. A second alarm was rung. By the time the second relay of engines arrived the fire had eaten its way to the front of the building on the sixth and seventh stories.

While the firemen were busy there was great excitement among the tenants in 360. Detective Sergeant Flannery caught the colored elevator boy and threatened him with arrest if he deserted his post. Flannery helped get many of the tenants down to the street. Every one got out of 358 without assistance.

Directly back of the burning building are the Kenmore apartments. At one time

are the Kenmore apartments. At one time it looked as if this building might take fire and the tenants were all hustled into the street. The firemen fought the blaze from the roof of the Kenmore.

Chief Croker placed the damage at \$40,000.

Chief Croker placed the damage at \$40,000. He said the law required buildings of the kind to have 2½ inch standpipes, whereas this building only had 2-inch pipes. From some of the tenants the firemen learned that the hose in the salls was not long enough for practical purposes. Men had enough for practical purposes. Men had tried unsuccessfully to man the hose before the arrival of the firemen.

the arrival of the firemen.

A fireman of Truck 4 was knocked out by smoke. Miss Lillian Mildred Thomas of 408 West Fifty-seventh street, a Red Cross nurse, gave him seltzer and milk and brought him around quickly.

Miss Claire Cotter, who lived on the seventh floor of No. 380, had a chatelaine has containing a pockethook with \$128 in it.

bag containing a pocketbook with \$125 in it enatched from her as she escaped from the HE WOULDN'T LET HER TALK

Says Mrs. Herrmann, Who Can Talk When Not Prevented. Mrs. Florence Herrmann who was known

on the stage as Florence Crosby, gave a definition of "nagging" yesterday in the course of the trial before Supreme Court Justice Amend of her suit for a separation from George Herrmann to whom she was married in February, 1902, and who, she says, left her in September, 1904.

"By 'nagging,' I mean," she explained, "not letting me talk, continually interrupting me, shaking his finger in my face, telling me to keep quiet even when friends were around, and generally making things incomfortable for me.

uncomfortable for me."

Herrmann, who was divorced by his first wife, and afterward sued by another woman. Charlotte Keyes, who said she was his wife, has a countersuit in which he accuses his wife of adultery with several men, and of inebriety.

Mrs. Herrmann talks without difficulty when not interrupted. She testified that her husband frequently struck her and knocked her down. When they lived at the Gilsey House, she declared, she often tried to embrace him and show her affection.

"On these occasions," she said, half sobbing, "when I pleaded with him to be good and do right, he would push me away, and once he struck me and left me lying on the floor. He knocked me down."

"You loved him at this time?" she was "Indeed, indeed I did," she sobbed. I

"Indeed, indeed I did," she sobbed. I loved him dearly and he knew it."

"Did he slap you with his open hand, or punch you with his clenched fist?"

"I—I—can't tell now what he did that time. He used—to—to hit me and knock me down so often that I can't distinguish one time from the other."

"What do you call knocking down?"

me down so often that I can't distinguish one time from the other."

"What do you call knocking down?"

"Why anything; shoving, or pushing or slapping, or anything that sends me to the floor. It's all the same to me."

"Another time," she continued, "when I was very sick, he came and told me I wasn't sick at all, but that I was just crazy and I told him then that I hoped some of his dead relatives would appear to him in a dream and frighten him, and then he hit me in the face with his open hand, and with all his might and main and he used to run away all the time after hitting me."

"Did you ever call him any names?"

"No: I might have called him a snake, and a falsifier, but that's all. I never called him a liar, though I told him he couldn't tell the truth and he can't."

Matrimonial Possibilities Go With Gov-

UTICA, April 27.-A well known married man of the town of Clinton in looking over his package of free seeds received through the courtesy of Congressman Sherman yesterday discovered the following written on the back of one of the packages:

"Write, if single, Miss Seddon, 516 Eleventh Istreet, Washington, D. C."



The company secured temporary quarters at 327 Grand street while the fire was still blazing. Schoenfeld made the suggestion by which a tremendous run was averted. Shortly before daybreak Wednesday morning a dozen men were hired to go around the East Side with sandwich placards which read:

"Come and get your money to-day at the Van Norden Trust Company's tem-porary bank at 227 Grand Street."

The result was as Schoenfeld expected. Long before the temporary offices opened there was a crowd of depositors in line

money out there was commotion.

"They want us to draw our money out, hey? Then we lose all our interest. I guess the bank must be all right," was the

Then Schoenfeld and several other bank employees went among the crowd and assured them the funds of the bank had not been reached by the fire. They told to the people how, within a couple of years, there had been runs on two East Side banks, each of which made a lot of money by paying off the depositors, who lost the interest on their deposits. Before the doors were opened the crowd had melted away. Some time later a big steel chest full of assorted money was taken to the bank on a truck, with Schoenfeld sitting on top of it. The cash was sent from Wall Street to help the bank to do business that day, because the safes in the burned building were not sufficiently cooled to be were not sufficiently cooled to be

that they would send \$100 to Chief Croker efit of the family of Acting Battalion

SHOT BY A BURGLAR. Supt. Foster of the Stroock Manufacturing

uperintendent of the Stroock Manufacturing Company in this city, was shot and dangerously wounded this morning at him while prowling about the house of William J. Leghorn, where Foster was in Europe, they having sailed from New York on Saturday last for a pleasure tour

of the Continent. The burglar had forced an entrance to the building by a window on the main floor and had collected all the table silver in a pile preparatory to departing. He made a trip through the second floor of the house, and it was while thus engaged that Rawden Foster was awakened. The room was dark and Foster was unable to see the man, but came upon him suddenly. Foster grabbed him by the throat with both hands and the burglar closed in on him, throwing his arms over Foster's shoulder, and then fired a revolver, the builet entering the shoulder and passing downward. The muzzle was so close to the body of Foster that his night robe and flesh were scorched and blackened by the

The discharge of the revolver, the cry of pain, accompanied by a call to his sister, Mrs. Leghorn, that he was shot by a burglar, aroused the household. Mrs. Leghorn hastened to the room of her brother, passing the burglar in the hall. Her husband had hastened to the bureau for his revolver, and just as he secured it the burglar dashed. nd just as he secured it the burglar dashed

Mr. Foster is in a dangerous condition.
There is a chance that the bullet did not strike a vital part, as there is no visible hemorrhage. The Strocck company has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of

POLICY WAR IN BROOKLYN.

The trial of Thomas E. Clark, which was

paring a big surprise.

East Siders Didn't Want Money When Van Norden Trust Wanted to Pay.

When the East River branch of the Van Norden Trust Company was burned out in the destruction of the old Ridley building at Grand and Orchard streets on Tuesday afternoon, the officers and employees realized that there was danger of a panic among the depositors. Meyer Schoenfeld, once an East Side labor leader, but now an employee of the company, brought in word that hundreds of depositors, especially in the savings department, had gathered outside the fire lines and wailed because, as they believed, their money was being burned up. Few of them had any clear idea about fireproof vaults or bank methods.

in front of them.

When these saw the sandwich men and the invitation to come in and draw their

eneral deduction.

Then Schoenfeld and several other bank

Max Markel and Arthur Reichow, man-

Co. Dangerously Wounded. NEWBURGH, April 27.-Rawden Foster, o'clock by a burglar, who had awakened boarding during the absence of his parents

and just as he secured it the burglar dashed into the room and leaped from a window that chanced to be open for ventilation. It was about fifteen feet to the ground, but the burglar landed on his feet, the mark on the lawn showing that he sank about three inches into the ground. Picking himself up, he ran to the street, Mr. Leghorn discharging his revolver at him as he hastened away.

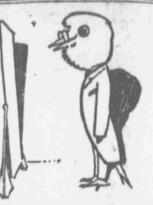
Mr. Foster is in a dangerous condition.

Prosecuting Authorities Active-Two More Men and Two Women Arrested.

Two alleged policy men and two women. all indicted as common gamblers, were arraigned yesterday before Judge Aspinall in the County Court, Brooklyn. They were Fred and Elizabeth Mohr of 165 Boerum street, Lizzie Wolf of 204 Scholes street and John Snyder of 312 Stagg street. None of them was able to furnish the \$5,000 bail equired in each case, and all had to go to Raymond Street Jail, to join the good sized policy colony already there. Steve O'Brien, one of the alleged kings of the game, is the only indicted policy man who was able to get

The trial of Indmas E. Ciark, which was fixed for yesterday, was postponed. Judge Aspinall said:

"For reasons best known to the Court and to the District Attorney, the case against Clark will not go on to-day. There are three indiotments, and I will make the bail \$2,000 on each." The prosecuting authorities, it is confidently believed, are preparing a big surprise.



Long coats-cutaways, are no longer confined to elderly finan- Spring's sack suits.

ciers. Made in a bit livelier patterns out every single fancy mixture and called "walking coats" suit lest last Fall from the Spring they're being worn every day and Summer stock. more and more by business men of all ages.

material. \$20 to \$35. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores

Warren st. 13th st.

THREE STORES

BROADWAY

New York



Longer coats distinguish this

So we're extra glad we cleaned

It means that all our men's mixture suits are cut in the Suits with trousers of same latest style from the newest sort of patterns,

\$16 to \$38.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores.

epposite opposite City Hall. Union Square. Greeley Square.



Covert Top Coats, \$12.50. An unusual and particularly advantageous sale of Covert Top Coats, silk and serge lined, formerly \$25, \$22 and \$20, Special price, **\$12.50**.

Men's Frock Coats & Vests, \$15.

Prince Albert Coats and Vests-just the thing for afternoon, evening or semi-dress occasions, silk lined; and their only fault -"Made last season." Were formerly \$28, \$25 and \$20. pecial \$15.00.

Men's Rain Coats, \$14.50. We include in this sale about 150 Rain Coats, value \$18 to

FLATBUSH AV. \$25. Special, \$14.50. Brooklyn Smith Gray & Co. BROADWAY AT



RAIDED A BOXING SCHOOL. Sleuth Saw Man Go to Hotel Ticker and Deduced a Poolroom.

Joe Bernstein, the featherweight champion of the Ghetto, had just landed a right hook on the solar plexus of Piggy Donovan amid the admiring plaudits of his eighteen pupils, when a heavy thud was heard at the door of his boxing school, 215 Grand street, yesterday afternoon. The noise was followed up by the head and face of Detective Van Buskirk of the Mul-

berry street station. Piggy Donovan is Joe's head instructor in the manly art, and master and pupils were stripped for business when the sleuth butted in. Without showing any more of himself than his head, the detective declared that Bernstein and Donovan were under arrest. At the same instant a noise like an explosion made the detective aware that a huge medicine ball had grazed his ear and had almost torn out the end of the gymnasium. Van Buskirk made his next announcement through the keyhole. The invitation to go inside and be food for slaughter was passed up by the detective

and he waited for reenforcements. They came in the form of three cops and the raiding party ventured in. Just what would have happened if the bluecoats had not drawn guns it didn't need a lively imagination to figure out. The twenty besieged had piled up dumbbells, Indian clubs and other gymnastic implements

but the glint of the pistol barrels brought them to speedy capitulation. Joe and Piggy grabbed sweaters and went meekly to the Tombs police court.

"Where's your evidence that this place is a poolroom?" asked Magistrate Moss.

"They haven't any," replied Lawyer Emil Fuchs, who appeared for the prisoners. Van Buskirk said he had watched a young man in a blue sweater run over to the Occiman in a blue sweater run over to the Occi-dental Hotel, look feverishly at the ticker and hurry back. The performance was repeated several times, he said, and finally

repeated several times, he said, and many his suspicions were aroused.

"If that isn't a poolroom in there," I said to myself, 'then I'll be jiggered," confessed the detective.

"You haven't the slightest evidence," said the Magistrate, warmly, "and it's a wonder you didn't get used for a punching bag. You're lucky." wonder you didn't get used to bag. You're lucky.

Bernstein and his instructor walked away looking significantly at the crestfallen sleuth. The eighteen pupils trailed

LAWYER SUES BOB CUTTING for a Tenth of the Latter's Annuity, or

8400 Every Year. Robert Livingston Cutting, who was ut off in his father's will because he married Minnie Seligman, but who afterward effected a compromise with the other heirs, by which he got \$30,000 cash and an annuity of \$4,000 for life, appeared as the defendant resterday at the trial before Supreme Court Justice Davis of a suit brought by

Court Justice Davis of a suit brought by Rastus S. Ransom, the former Surrogate, to recover from Cutting compensation for legal services.

Ransom alleged that he conducted the negotiations that led to the settlement of the dispute over the Cutting estate, and that for his services Cutting had agreed to pay him 10 per cent. of the recovery. For the five years ending with 1898, Ransom testified, he got \$400 a year, but since then has got nothing. He seeks to enforce the contract as originally made, which would compel Cutting to pay him \$400 a year for life.

Cutting set up that the contract was Cutting set up that the contract was champertous and illegal, which Ransom denied. Justice Davis reserved decision.



### A Special. Negligee Shirts,

plaited bosom-coat stylecuffs attached-14 to 18 neck sizes, 33 to 36 sleeve lengths. Neat black and white effects in an extra fine cloth,

\$1.50, 3 for \$4.25.

Seasonable Underwear. 50c. to \$3.00 garment. Hackett, Carhart & Co Three Cor. 13th St. BROADWAY Cor. Canal St.

Near Chambers.

WRONG TEKULSKY.

Stores.

'Twasn't Nathan Who Said He Was \$40,000 to the Good. Nathaniel S. Smith, referee in bankruptcy. of 68 William street, has recommended that a discharge from bankruptcy be granted to Nathan Tekulsky, who did business as Tekulsky & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, at 428 West Seventeenth street. Creditors had objected, alleging the concealment of \$40,000, on the strength of a statement alleged to have been made by the bankrupt in May, 1903, to various creditors that he was worth that sum above his liabilities. The referee finds that the statement was not made by this Tekulsky and says "this is undoubtedly a case of mistaken identity." The bankrupt tagen identity. The bankrupt denied that he made the statement, and he was not identified as the man who made "the statement." Mr. Tekulsky's liabilities were \$36,875 and nominal assets \$15,226.

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Charles Moskowitz, dealer in hardware and crockery at 2269 Third avenue.

BELATED WABASH NEWS. Mr. Delano Is Vice-President Now if He Wasn't on Tuesday.

The directors of the Wabash held a meeting in the Western Union Building yesterday. It was announced that at the meet-ing Frederick A. Delano had been elected a director and vice-president of the road. This St. Louis despatches have said was done on Tuesday here. It was also announced that at yesterday's meeting Lawrence Greer, who was elected a director on rence Greer, who was elected a director on April 12 to succeed Cyrua J. Lawrence, who, it appears, resigned on that date, handed in his resignation. Mr. Delano takes Mr. Greer's place. Mr. Greer is a lawyer at 120 Broadway and is a director in the Kansas City Southern, Western Maryland and several coal properties. He refused has night to severe to the resignation.

#### Another Fine Offering MEN'S SHIRTS

Store Closes at My Manager Store Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock.

THIS is a new arrival of Summer Shirts similar to those that made such a stir a week ago. While they have been newly and specially made for us to sell at \$1, they cannot be compared with any shirts selling for less than \$1.50 elsewhere.

There is an attractive assortment to choose from, including plaited-bosom shirts of plain blue madras, with detached cuffs: in sizes 14 to 16.

Plain Irish Linen Negligee Shirts, with detached cuffs, in sizes 14 to 17.

Plain Negligee Shirts of handsome madras in white grounds, with neat figures and stripes, detached cuffs; sizes 14 to 16.

Every man who sees them will agree that they are remark. able shirts to buy for \$1. They are not to be matched any. where at this price outside of WANAMAKER's.

Broadway and Ninth street.

## More Good News About Men's Hats

TODAY we have ready another fine collection of Sample Hats from the manufacturer who makes our very best goods. The previous offering of this manufacturer's samples not only brought tremendous selling, but has brought men in, to inquire for them, almost every day since. To all these men this will be most interesting news.

The lot includes both Derby and Soft Hats, in all the different blocks and proportions brought out by this manufacturer this season. The hats are the regular \$3.50 and \$5 qualities, made with the perfection that is necessary in samples that must undergo constant critical inspection. All today at

\$2 Each.

Ninth street Elevator Counter and Men's Hat Store. Second floor, Ninth street.

## Men's Terry Bath Robes at \$4

THIS is a new importation from one of the best foreign manufacturers of Terry Cloth Bath Robes. In the first place, the Terry cloth is of a soft luxurious quality that American manufacturers have never succeeded in matching. Then the robes are made up in nicely-fitting models, ample in size, both in width and length. They are comfortable as well as handsome. In the fit of the collar, the fit and cut of the sleeves, even the finish of the pockets, they follow the style of the imported robes usually costing double.

The colorings are handsome and unusual at this low price. They include plain gray, pink, tan and light blue, also blackand-white plaids and checks, and a large variety of combination stripes. \$4 each Broadway and Ninth Street.

## Manufacturer's Sale of Women's Raincoats

WE have secured the surplus stock of the foremost maker of Women's Raincoats in the world. The collection includes about five hundred garments that are made in the handsomest styles brought out this season. The rain-proof cloths are the handsomest weaves produced by this firm, in England, most of which are very fine worsteds, in beautiful

shades of tan, olive and Oxford mixtures. Just a year ago we had a similar sale of garments from the same manufacturer, and the entire collection was taken away in a day. It was one of the most stirring sales we have ever had, and this should be a greater one, as the Raincoats are still handsomer, and the collection is much larger, presenting greater variety, and complete range of sizes.

There is not a garment in the collection that retailed regularly for less than \$20, others range in price up to \$30. Today the entire collection is marked at \$12 each.

Second floor, Broadway.

WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth ave., 9th and 10th sts.

# Coward

CORN & BUNION WAX & PASTE CURES CORNS & BUNIONS. NOTHING LIKE IT. JAMES S. COWARD, 269-274 Greenwich St. - - - - New York

KILLED BY FALLING POLE. Auto Wag on Smashed Electric Light Stand-

ard and It Fell on Kahn's Head. A large automobile delivery wagon, slipping on the wet asphalt on Union Square East about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, crashed into the electric light pole on the southern corner of Fifteenth street. The pole snapped and fell across the side-

faturer with warerooms over Lüchow's restaurant on Fourteenth street, reached the corner just as the automobile approached. Bystanders saw him hesitate a moment at the crossing of Fifteenth street as if he feared the slippery condition of the street.

In that moment the pole fell. It smashed his umbrella and hat and struck him senseless to the ground. The New York Hospital ambulance surgeon, who arrived in a few minutes, said that the back of his head had been crushed like an eggaball. He had been crushed like an eggshell. died in the ambulance on the way

Benjamin Kahn, a wealthy hat manu-

hospital.

Mr. Kahn was taking a traveling bag to a trunkmaker's shop on Union Square to be repaired preliminary to a business trip south. He lived at 26 West Eightyrip south. He haved at 2s west Eightyeighth street.

James Rodney, 23 years old, the driver
of the automobile wagon, which was owned
by J. Little & Co., printers, in Astor place,
said that the machine had got out of control on account of the slippery mud that
coated the asphalt. He was arrested.

Business Troubles. A creditor's petition in bankruptcy has seen filed against George d' E. Browne, dealer been filed against George d' E. Browne, dealer in art goods and curios at 30 West Thirty-third street under the style of the Oriental Antique and Curio Company of New York. It is said that Mr. Browne for some years represented the British National History Society in the Orient,

## "SECOND EMPIRE"

Begins May 18th, 1906.

TEXAS STEER IN THE BALCONY. Impromptu Thrill at the Herse Fair in

Madison Square Garden-No Harm Done. The dun Texas steer with a five foot spread of horns which Miss Lucilla Mulhall. spread of horns which Miss Lucille Mulhall, daughter of Col. Zack Mulhall, is supposed to lasso at every performance of the horse fair in Madison Square Garden, furnished spectators at the matinee yesterday with a new sensation. It was led from its stable at 4 o'clock and driven around the track to excite it. When it was under good headway it ran at a light barrier at the Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue corner of the enclosure.

The barrier collapsed when the steer

the enclosure.

The barrier collapsed when the steer struck it. The animal climbed the broad stairway with agility while women and children ecreamed. It then swerved to the right and cavorted along the passageway behind the band stand and under baloony seats.

Near the Fourth avenue corner it came Near the Fourth avenue corner it came to another stairway and started to descend Half way up this flight was Policeman George Slinchey, on duty outside the Garden, who had been brought in by the commotion. When he saw the steer bearing down upon him he jumped over the side railing. He was badly bruised.

Breaking into the avenue again the steer.

was badly bruised.

Breaking into the arena again, the steer was roped by Will Rogers, a Cherokes, who belongs to the show, and Cowboy Tom Mixoo. They threw him, instead of the cowgirl, and he was dragged out of the There was jostling, crowding and rushing among the spectators while the impromptu

among the spectators while the impromptu performance was in progress, but no one was injured. Heavier barriers were put up before the evening performance. In the next act a bronco that Charles Muhall, a son of Col. Zack Muhall, was trying to ride threw him on his head. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and bandaged up. Then he went to his hotel.

